tone questions pressing upon you for settle-ment forbid your giving thought to aught else. In view of the interms interest of our home mittee at this time, I can scarcely expect at-imites for mything I may send from this dis-met point. Absorbed in the effort to secure pur own existence os a nation, how are you to and time for the concerns of this people, strug-pling toward the same and a thousand miles bem you. One the affeirs of men se far away all you for a moment from the centemp'ation of these nearer interests to which your whole oul must be given? When I at this distance hed home matters claiming so large a share of hought, how can I expect that they should be cherwise than all absorbing with you? Even sere our national problems come hetween me md this Italian question, which dwiadles into neignificance before them. They disturb the palet contemplation of the traveler, they couse the latent patriotism of the citizen, and am sometimes ready to forget the delights of resent enjoyment in impatience for the day then I shall return to share in a nearer view I the events which are to decide our history. fust I get out that sword which has so long ain rusting in the garret where my gran laire at it by from the Revolution, or can we still set for a penceful settlement of our difficul-

les? While I trust so, I fear otherwise. Though my news is to you three weeks old. ad by this time affairs may have assumed a ow phase, from such information as I have, tesome very evident that the question before s is no longer one of compromise or concesion, of the balancing of rights and the weighag of interests, but whether we are to suffer erselves to become the victims of the gigactic cospiracy which is just revealing its full proortions, or meet it like men and crash it ere has gone beyond remedy, if, indeed, we are ot already too late. It looks to us here as bough the northern states must soon decide bether they are to suffer the formation on beir border of a military despotism, controlli by those ambitious politicians with whose rrogant and unfair spirit they are already afficiently familiar; whether they are to an it to the neighborhood of a rival and heetile ate, with its inevitable accompaniment of a reat standing army and an extensive fleet, ad the perpetual disturbance of peaceful insetry, and the entail of burdens grievous to e borne, which must follow. In the light of so recent reports from home, the hist of ulitary despotism, which I gave you in my sy, traveling abreed under instructions from effectory FLOYD, assumes a significance tich it has not when regarded as the tor-dinner talk of a lequacious military man. It may seem that this subject is efficiently remote from those which sould occupy a letter from Italy, but then my ruine by which I am surrounded, of the randest empire the world has yet sees, are sily reminding me of the importance of a gerous adherence to those principles of literand truth to which we ewe our existence as people, if we would perpetuate our history. hus, by near analogy, I am carried from the atemplation of subjects which seem se disat to a consideration of these questions of hich I already hear enough. In one point, at least, the interests of Italy

ed America come tegether. It is clear that , the hands of the United States the question an Italian republic is to have its settlement. Pastever may be the seeming on the earface things, it is evident that the Italian demothings, it is evident that the Italian demo-management formation the work they set out accomplish. Though the effort for a re-abile be for a time suspended, it is only tent a success may be more certainly secured in m and. It yields for a season to the necessiof Italian unity, to which it was likely to some a stumbling block. Let us seek naion or, my the sportles of Italian domecracy, and serty afterwards, as its ours accompaniment of its inseparable companion. Thus the wise oir distant scho have WESSTER are finding nd be, about the standard of Victor MARCEL is the watchword now, until gather strength to grapple with the Spalt problem of salf-government. But let grathe Italians to say when the nation m come example they have gathered on uragainst, is torn with internal dissension a threatens to fall to places before their eyes? there are to be the result of such opportunia and such traditions as we have, think you r Italians, disheartened by centuries of op-colon, will attempt saything beyond a menhy, If, indeed, they succeed in securing that? he for the Romana, Napoleon seems to be in haste to give them an opportunity to mantheir own matters, and the encouraging as of the withdrawing of the French troops, ich I have before mentioned, seem to be fallin these dry times, when "more treeps are ting" is again the cry. Every steamer brings straggling band or two, and not withstandthe loss from the usual causes, the effective sch force here is greater than it was a mouth This, with the reports we receive from

is, and which you have already had, are very encouraging symptoms for the people tome. Still, the French treeps are popular which is due, however, to their own good per and politeness, and not to any sympathy the mission they are following, of which, of, they appear to be more than half med ther selves.

saw today a specimen of the fellows whom the King of Noples attempted reate a reaction among the mounigands, led by the notorious guerilla chiefhe Papal dominions by the Piedmentees a a few days since, and disermed by reach. A more desperate looking set of aroats one could not wish to see, and I can y credit the stories of murder and outwhich are reported of them. Their naferocity of appearance was heightened by age and dirt in which I found them, and atched them, it occurred to me that the boring rope-walk could not do a better e to the public, then by furnishing hemp h to hang them all. I hope they are not ist loose upon the streets of Rome. It is eatly ticklish, as it is, feeling your way th these dark passages and streets by with stories of robbery and assassing-

oating in your memory. erican artists given on the 224 of Februaccordance with their annual custom Evance of the birth day of Wash Some eighteen or twenty were present, sough the gathering was smaller than it was note the less pleasant. Mr. son, the American minister was with and did himself great credit in a brief which was well received. The diamer ined almost entirely to artists, not cannot almost entirely to artists, not han three or four others being present, umber of American artists in Rome, th descensed of late years, many having d home the past two or these summers are are still amough to supply all the these treublous time can afford, and has grow better, and travel increases, the property in travel increases, the property is room for more.

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Interesting from St. Dominge.

THE PEOPLE ARQUIED A CALL TO ARMS!

The brig Eche bringe as Hayti file to March The recole of Hayli are much excited at the at-tempt of Spain to serve St. Domingo. The follow-ing is a preciamation issued by the Dominians:

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\*\*The principle of yui two changes... It is who are green civitives, and those who are traitors! We must conquer or die; for death is preferable to degradation, and if we rewrate impassible we can no longer pretend to the dignity of free man.

"Dunincians! to arms! Let us arise on the same day and at the same moment, as a single man. No many to the treiters. We must conquer at any price!

"Lot not reverses discourage us. If we triumph not in the cities and paleone, we will striumph in the villague, in the suburbe, in the plains, in the fere sts.

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"We should make a fight of glames which will satenish the world, and make the earth tremble under our feet.

"Domintonas! Victory or death, before the fall of the Republic. Let us pray to Providence that there this beloved lend of Columnus be dishenered, it may be sugnificed in the occas.

"Domintonas, to arms! to combat! to victory! Let us were the crown of heroes before we cleap the martyris pales."

The General of the armstee of the Republicans, Jose Mann Gannal, also issued an appeal to the people.

A Preschman, Admini Grenor, is under trial at Port as Prince, on a charge of the assessination of the late Darnic Woller. The affair was really a fuel, but the friends of the deceased maintain that he secured fired before the time, and therefore hey demant that he should be plained as an adminish.

Levis Verra, an old General, aged 57 years, and died.

The Euperor Souldesque. It as these much in Hayti

## Election of U. S. Senator ?

San Francisco, March 21 .- A Posy Ex-J. S. A. McDowalls, was elected U. S. Senato: by the Legislature in joint convention last evening, receiving 56 out of 111 votes. He was afterwards owarded a certificate by the Governor. Subse-parely the clerk made in over of 118 view having Mik cast, leaving MoDowatz one vote abort. As a vestigation in proposed by a joint committee, the supporters of McDowatz, claim that his aborton depends in the certificate, even if the examitive o pertagainst him, leaving ground for a future centest as Washington, should the Legislature bereafter elect another party.

Martford, April 1.—The Republicans have probbly carried their state ticket by an increase derity. They have both bromehouse fine Legislature.

LORES Republican, is believed to be elected in The First Senatorial District is Democratic by majority.

Hartford County .- All the towns but Daver. Birington, ann Canton, give Bucamenan's vote 5,000 majority ageinst him. Last year 16 was 210. Domeccalle majority in New Huven, 515.

At. Louis Ecotion. St. Levis, April 1.— In the municipal elec-tion tempt the anti-E-publican techno was elected by from 1000 to 2000 majority. The Hos uncoestical Union ticket was only successful in two Wards.

From Washington. Washington, April 1.—The President has appointed George Lusie, Marshal for North Carolina; David L. Philips, Merkhal, and Lawrance Waldon, Attenue, for the southern district of Illinois. Also the following-named Passmatersfor Missouri: Febra L. Pop, St. Louis; John V. Alexander, Lexington; Alien P. Richardson, Jofferson City; Charles L. Muller, Hannibal; Wan, L. Pyorshoon, Indopendence; Sischen Barden, Marshal (Marshaller, Hannibal); John L. Britinger, St. Joseph; also, Malanchien Scatth, Ruckport, Illinois; Charles E. Judson, Fragort, Illinois; Achilles Williams, Richmond, Ledinan; and George B. Wilson, Sauthenville, Ohio.

adding; and Goorge m, with the process of the confirmations less Wednesday, was a set inace Fulling, editor of the Sewon County Courier, as Postmaster at Senson Falls, New York.

The Males delegation with Vise President Hantin, have agreed on the discribation of the editors. r, decovers, the representative elect from the Congressional district of that state, dentad if right, but yielded to the majority of the del-ice, they having agreed to this course to cut of

pation, they having agreed to this course to convenience of convenience.

Mr. Presuments has put his requests in writing, fiving the Collectorship to William William Milliam, his old law partner; the Post Office to Major Datis; the Physician of the Marine Hospital, to his brother,

Id law parame; Advisor Marine Manpital, he has brown from the Marine Manpital, he has brown C. S. D. Frankrism.

Geo. F. Talbett is uncalmonally reasonant aded for District Advirsor, and Carries Clark for Marshal of Maine. Weakington Long, Cellector of Rangor: True Harmen, Collector of Bangor: True Harmen, Collector of Beithst, and J. M. Decrieg, Postmaster at Saoo. Three and scher appointments will probably be made this week.

manifestations. He says:

"In the first place, it is extremely questionable whether it is a good thing to be eighty nine years of age under the most favorable circumstances. At that period of your live you have outlived all the friends of your youth and manbood, and are solitary even among those who know you perfectly well. You belong to the past, and have nothing to do with the present. It is very probable that you make your-elf disagreeable by declaring to the rising generations around you the excellence of the giod old timer. You are garrulous and obstinate, and your opinions are tolerated rather than respected.

"Mr. Thomsum says his senses fail—otherwise he is in good health, and saws stove-wood as comfortably as twenty years ago. It may be happiness to saw stove-wood at eighty-nine, but we cannot with our present feelings regard it in that light, and if this is held out as an incentive to long life, we think one would be willing to go a trifle earlier.

"It is small inducement to become eighty-nine years old, to learn that Mr. Thomsum has not had the rheumatism, the healache, or the toothache, when we learn that an octogenarian has still twinges of that heart disease which afflicts the young. To lose the senses—not te see, hear or feel very comfortably, is hadbat to, may well make one-pause and think twice before he lives to be eighty-nine."

A repetmen of Ragital Famaticions The "Southern Confederacy" is very anxious o have recognition from the British Governnent and direct trade relations with the British cople. As a specimen of the manner in which he southern eagerness, for British friendship, s responded to, we give the following extracte rom an article in the Lendon Chronicle

Prince Alfred is the West Indies THE DEPARTURE FROM BARRADORS OF HIS TOTAL HIGHNESS PRINCE ALPRED .- At a narter to three o'clock on Friday afternoon, he 1st lest., His Royal Highness teck his de-arture from the Government House. A guard arture from the Government House. A guard f honor of the 3d West India Regimen', uner the command of Capt. Kurgamit, was in ttendance, who, as the Prince entered his carlage, drawn by four horses, presented arms, and lowered the royal standard, the hand playing the National Anthem. His Excellency lowerer Historia and Major Cowell, then atered the same carriage with the Prince.

The following mounted staff officers were in ttendance:

Light Col. Buses. Y. C., L'eut-Col. Hayme, f. C., and Capt. Stawaw, Aide de-Camp to the vince; Col. Charry Adjudant General of Militie; lee. Light, Col. Averus, and Capt. Stamasons, it's de Gamp to the Give ner—and Corne Salty, fermany Owalry.

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As soon as the national anthem was finished, he Prince's carriage moved off, accompanied y the above-named staff officers, and by an esort of yeomanny cavalry, from the Christ hurch, and St. George's troops, under the omnand of Lieut, Toppin.

After a few minutes' drive, at a quick tret, lown the Constitution road and Trafalgar treet, and suid the cheers of the assembled flicials, and a few of the populace, his Royal lighness once more stood on the platform in trafalgar square on which he had first landed, he require being kept clear by soldiers of the reenty-first Regiment and a large body of poses.

County-first Regiment and a large body of potion.

A guard of honor of the Twenty first Regisent, under the command of Major Collinareon and Capt. Phiddin, was drawn up on
he platform to receive the Frince. After it
and presented arms, his Royal Highness shock
hands with the military officers present, most
of whom were old acquisitances of his at Mala, and at ence proceeded to the Wellington
itairs, at which the Admiral's barge was in atendeance—the Admiral, with the Captain and
lag Lieutenant of the Nile being there to resive him. The Prince and Major Cowmit,
rere accompanied on board the St. George by
heir Excellencies the Governor and Major
Jeneral Cleurs, with one side-de-camp each;
and thus, noder a royal salute fired from
hickeste' battery by a party of the Boyal Arillery, his Boyal Hushauss Prince All man be t
air obsers.

Crod speed him on his voyage through life!

The Prince was magnificently entertained
rith a dinner and a hall market.

From Shipe. The Edinburgh Review for January last

The Edinburgh Review for James, last ays:

"The truth is thus the empressey has send tires the med weeden water is as yes by no means one interest of each wind in as yes by no means one interestly determined, either by organisms or appriment. Our sen mant contamponary, the interest Review, has given a must positive opinmen on the subject. According to them, the success firm or iron-plated chips is so along the and contact that we have nothing to do but to but do fritted havy do seven to each of each of each of each of the week of new of each of vessels, and to throw he while work of new long of each of the particle work of new of each of vessels, and to throw he while work of new long entering the work of new long entering Review, etakes his reputation on the extension that twenth form of wholly of ten are their yands that we ship has yet hear produced capalle of freelesting the purposes and contingencies of savy shot, fulfating at the mane time all the re-unirements which a sea-going vessel must posses. The which if a Review adds his conviction had in so burdened with the weight of armosom, in the selling as the mane time all the re-unirements which a sea-going vessel must posses, and with each hundred each twenty tens of more plates, or set to be capable of come perform."

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"The conclusion we arrive at is, that although a stain is unbar of these iron-plated ships may be f great use for the defuses of the chausal, or is to Mediterrasean, and although they would be attenuely formiliable in action, yet they are acquible of performing a vest variety of an vices this wooden ships of the line and frigates deader, and which are as all times indispensable at the public service."

Sir Howard Douglass, a most noted engleer in gunners, handles the subject adversely of the London Quarterly. The Review adds:

"The fact is, that, as has been historically shown y is r Howard Douglass, this question of the pre-littlity of readering chips involverable by iron lates has long been under the consideration of references meet. Ex a maste an iron targets, ined and not lined, were made at Metres long ago a 1850, and the introduction of them was then armally contenant by the French Consideration.

poor; w. F. Wingste, Onlicetor of Bangor: True flarmen. Collector of Beinst, and J M. Deering. Footmassier at Baso. These and other appears when has read Gnary Thousura's latest account of himself, wherein that active external expresses his delight at living te the age of eighty-nine years, and enlarges upon the comfort he derives from the "nawing of stove wood," remonstrates against such hilarious manifestations. He says:

"In the first place, it is extremely questionable whether it is a good thing to be eighty-nine years of age under the most favorable circumstances. At that period of your youth and manbood, and are solitary even among those who kirow you perfectly well. You belong to the past, and have nothing to do with the present. It is very probable that you make yourself disagreeable by declaring to the rising generations around you the excellence of the gued cld times. You are garrulous and obstinate, and your opinions are tolerated rather than respected.

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States : Per cent. 

PURCH says that if ladies will wear hoops, bey necessarily make themselves butts. THE BLECTON OF OFFICERS of the series class of Harvard took place last week, asignough the appointments we note that of OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, Jr. 24

Like all new assemblies, the Congress of Montgomery legislates boildly and rapidly; but, unlike them, it seems not to be given any words. Its measures are proposed and carried with the promptitude of a French Democratic Chamber, but we do not detect the eve of talk, which distinguished our neighbors seventy years ago as much as now. This is at irst sight strange, for of all verbooity American verbosity is the most redundant and entausties. Nor must we give the Tankees of he Northerners exclusive credit for those persentents orations which, like the drainatized rersion of Monte Christo, uted to last twe lights. A Carolinian or Georgian, when he get in the favorite theme of the wrongs done to times! And is "preperty," would hold on rith a steady pertinacity which any opponent algot envy. But it seems that the Southerners were aware in the last week in February but there was business to be done. The riais was at hand. President Laweets, who had been making temi-warlike speeches II the way from Illinois, was at Washington, and was to be inaugurated in a few days. What he might do—what he might compel the louth to do—was a question of grave importance. With his principles, he could hardly ail to bring matters to a dangerous issue, fajor Andreason was quite prepared at Fert lumter, while the batteries of Charleston were easy to open at the shortest notice. When nily a few days intervene between the sitting f an Assembly and what may be civil war, the seat talkative is silenced, and the most reckus becomes moderate. Hence the Congress f Montgomery has exhibited itself as a patern Legislature. Philanthropy and political conomy have ruled the discussions of these ery Southerners. The rengued condemnation f the slave trade, the throwing open of the lissis-tiph navigation, and the repeal of the avigation laws, are among the first fruits of outhern legislation, and the repeal of the avigation laws, are among the first fruits of outhern legislation, of the Mississippi has been eclared free to the citizens of any of the stat

stlet to the ocean to be closed by the tourniset of a fereign custom house.

Having paid this tribute to the legitimate
isceptibilities of their neighbors, the Congress
ien plunged boldly into the question of finance.
In this inbject there was neither doubt nor
slay. The Confederate States are nothing if
it freetraders. The act, which was ready for
the President's assent on the 26th of February,
seaks for itself. It is "to modify the navigaon laws, and to repeal all discriminating
aties on rhips and vessels."

Discriminating daties on foreign ships are
so repealed. Thus, the coasting trade from
harleston to Galveston is now thrown open to
the British flag. This is certainly a more
beral and manly policy than that which has
und favor in the morthers states, which, not
intent with excluding us from their coasting
ade, interpreted a coasting trade to include
to voyage from New England, round Cape
sorn, to California.

(From the London Times Morch 20.)

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THE NEW AMBRICAN TARIFF.—The American tariff is a topic much discussed among mamerical men at Newcastle. No complete ppy of it, as amended by the renate, has come hand, but its purport is telerably well unresteed. The chymical trade, the manufacture of alixali, in especial, will suffer the most the Tyne. A very large quantity of alixalisale on the Tyne has been exported to the nited States. It has been sent by steamer London, and thence transhipped on board gular traders for New York. The duty to levied on chymicals, under the new tariff, ill be equal to the price of the articles here, it will be very near, if not absolutely, probitory. The duty on ceals heretofore has en an est calorers ene of about 25 per cent., abeat 1s. 8d. per son on erdinary a ceal. It is in future to be a deliar per my which will raise the price of the Tyne and id Wear gas coal to about 1ls. per ton, clear freight. This is about prehibitory. As all seds shipped before April 18th will be charged the old rates, the freight mathet for Sew ork is showing more activity than at any me since the misunderstanding between the orth and South; but after that date it is ared that it will entirely collapse. As the reger portion of the coals and goods sent frem is part of the country went out in american itsme the shipowners of New York and the orthern States will be severe losers. It seems at the coal shippers of Liverpool will not (From the London Times, March 20.)

orthern States will be severe losers. It seems to the coal shippers of Liverpool will not at the coal shippers of Liverpool will not war in any degree by the new taris. The anel coal of Lancashire, the price of which the Mersey is from 10km it, cost 18a. to 18a. A toa, free of freight, and it will not be any igher under the new taris, as the specific sty of a dollar will about balance the charge 25 per cost. Trade with other parts of the 6be continues to improve with the spring.

Renical .- MATTETUCK, Long Island, April L 1861. Dear to othren of the Fulton Street P.ayer Most-

I write to you to my that we are enjoying a reval of religion such as we have not known in this see for 25 years before. It is now about three onthe since a prayer meeting was opened in a heal house in this parish, and there the work gan. Now the meetings are held in the church, best twen'y have been converted. We sak your ayers in our behalf, that the blessed work may I'd go on; and we sak you to pray especially for ar youth and Sabhath School children.

What happened in a Rail Car .- " I was ridg to a railroad car," said a goutleman, one o e leading merchants of this city, "over the dy on the subject of religion. We speke of the teres among children."

"Will you be so kind, sir," mid the lady to a, " as to converse with thee little girl, sisting are in a seat by herself ?"

" I went and took a sent beside her, and ound er to be about 10 years old. I four d that about 9 seks ago, she had sent her request for prayer to to meeting, and that her heart was full of joy ad her mouth with praise. She was rejoicing in helst, with joy unspeakable. I talked with or far half or three quarters of an hour. I not know when I have been more delighted an I was with my conversation with that Hitle irl. She was a nice of the lady to whom I had can staking."

A NEW CONCEPTION OF CHRISTIAN MIS-

A New Concertion of Christian Minons.—The Sinday School Times, in comenting recently on the late "Missionary Conrence" at Liverpool, notices anew idea started
sers, and which seems likely to bear good
ait. The Times says:
Among the results of this conference were
weral suggestions of a practical hind that
sem likely to give new shape and direction to
hristian efforts among the heathen. We may
tention one in particular that seems to contian the germ of a great thought. In has inred already begun to take root in England,
he idea is contained in a paper presented at
tat meeting by the Rev. James Lawis, of
eith, though eriginating, we believe, with
tr. Livenscrone. It may be thus stated:
If a capitalist, who has ten thousand, or fifty
sousand, at his command, and business skill to
se it te advantage in a heathen land, be desirus of dedicating his skill and his capital to the
capel, why should he be compelled to turn
imself into a preacher, and his capital into a
und for the support of the preachers, before he
an lay himself and his gifts on the altar? Let
im ge forth, and be encouraged to go forth, to
he mission work, as he is. Gathering the heahen around his settlement, he will prove more
han a mere ploneer of the teaching missionary's
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Let heathen converts be seen doing as we arealyes do—living tegether in industrial, donestic, well-ordered communities: their new eligion subjecting them to law and order, disciplining them to self-support, and binding hem together in the spread of their ewn faith. It is seen, and fresh strength will at once be prought to the mission cause, and convictions of the feasibility of this great work will be bested upon many still doubting minds.

Who will take up the idea and give it a fair and full development? It is worth it. Why should Christianity go forth halting en one foot upon its heavenly mission? Let Faith and Life be rather wedded, as they were meant to be, and so, in mutual support, they shall exuiting of the world insected to the existency of a perfect system, there is the world insected the strength of the strength with the world insected the strength of the strength with the shall exist the living energy of a perfect system, they shall exist the strength with the world insected the strength of the strength with the world insected the strength of the strength with the

Conservation of an Ephrospation Chards.
The new memorial church of the Rev
Enter Anguen, D. D., on Forty-eights
street, between 6th and 7th Avenues, was
conserrated Thursday morning. It is a build
ag in the Italian Remanesque or round

arched style, with a mongrel front, looking very much so if the builders stock of alf Advance le Cetten dozen kinds of materials had alt green out uccessively. There is first a yellow brick ground, then buttreeses and window trim-mings of red brick and black marble, door jambs of free-stone and white merble capi tole to the free-stone columns. Inside, the day later than per Boruse's. night, March 19. alsie, thirty eight feet in width and ferty-five in height, and two side aisles over which exends the gallery supported in front by octage-mal columns, terminating above in round mends by fire on January 5th, at Westing. The arches. The celling, arch over the chancel and back of the chancel, are all painted with what the architect daintily terms palychrome, but which is really one color, thus. The arched ceiling over the chancel is of a groundwork of Regiond.

what the architect daintily terms polychrone, but which is reality one color, then. The architect ceiling over the chancel is of a groundwork of deep blue, thickly detted with gilt sters, supposed fancifully to reaccible the acure dome of the heavens. At the back of the chancel, in gilt latters an abine ground, divided that the recompanies are the common and the ground, divided that the recompanies are the common and the ground of the chancel is gilt latters. Directly in front of the chancel stands the pulpit, and inside the rallings the less on the sp. which has all the furniture of the chancel is of black walnut. On the wall of the right elide of the chancel is placed a handsome memorial tablet, bearing the following incertificus. "In memorial of the lows and astessor of file congengation for the lows and astessor of file congengation for the low and astessor." In the labors of the stands of the present of the common and the present of the common and the present of the stands of the present of the common and the present of the common and

Important Army and Navy 'stillgenee.

Exciting Military Movemente.

It is impossible to conceive, without witnessing is the extraordinary change which twolve hours on make in the aspect of military and move offices at the New York station. On Monday last everything was dull and uninteresting on Governor's Island, Fore Hawilton, Hedloo's Island, and the Breaklyn Navy Yard. Wede odny that versions in excitement apparent in all those pieces. O Mini-day, orders were received from Wa hington to Mi day, orders were received. It is we hinguis to it out the brig Parry for our ot once. The authorities had her haused elvegoide the whirf, but operations had hardly commenced when the order was coun-termended. The Powhetten was then to be put out of comminate in immediately, and her crew to apojustily to-measured to the receiving ship their ware
elline. This measure contribute their they were
created to Morfolk, for the steam Signet Morrimock, it is presumed. And on Tuesday, to the estenishment of every one, the Powhettan, netwishstanding the universale report of her engineers,
was ordered to be equipped for a new commination, with all the expedition at the command of
Convention. Commedore Brames. On Governor's Island, too, indications are apparent that troops are about to larve, but there is no such thing as obtaining par-

Tao regular avenuer through which Army and Navy movements are resolved are impeded by ou therity, and nothing can be known until orders bagin to be epactly executed. The work on the different venuels at Rocklyn has been rendered merapetive, and the splendid steam frigute Minameta, which returned return from Chine last year, and was subrequestly put in a state of readiness, is to be get in condition to receive her erow without deler. The a conflicte to receive her crow without deler. The Minnesoth is one of the splendid stress frigures of 40 guns rote, that were constructed some years age. They are the Mingara, Walnab, Romake, Colorade, and Minnesota. The Ningara is home word bound from Japan, the Merrimack preparing shortly for our at Morfells, the Walnach and Rennabe on the street of will require mearly 500 men, who will be concen-trated in a few days from the different receiving

The Ministeppi, stamer, also at Bost preaching readiness for commission, and will probably be ordered to see in a short time. Below the surface of the rumors that attribute these warlike preparations to the progress of do-mentic events, is a somewhat well founded remon that they have reference to the interference of Spain in Control America, and that a form'debie military and naval force will be again dispatched there.
To a Commendar-in Chief of the home fleet, Commedore Primamener, who is now at Merfelk, in the looky corvitte Cumberland, received important dispatches from Washington on Monday, the pur-

port of which has not transpired. Several of the leading officers of the Army and Navy now is Washington, have been taken in temporarily to their respective departments, to facilitate the preper edministration of affairs.

Is is said that orders were received posterday of the head quarters of the army in this city, directing the immediate filling of the short o that arrive here from Texas in the Daniel Webster to their full to their full fighting strength, Accordingly, batches of the most efficient recruits were told off last even

lag at Fers Columbus, and were probab's put off at Fort Hamilton this morning.
The U.S. store ship Release, bauled out from the dock at the Havy Tard, and went down the bay. She may go to see te-day. Her efficers an L'sut. Commonding James M. Frank ; Lioue. J M Bradrond, Master, Bynon Wilson, Capt. Clerk WM P. BLACKOVE. The Release goes to Florida. We are again requested to contradict the repor-in the Herald yesterday, to the effect that the We-hash is ordered for sea, and thus the Powhatian, men had been put on board again. These canards subarrases the authorities.

The bustle and excitement continued yes'er day at 8: e Navy Yard, and the army depote. Ma were kept working all We'needay night, and lar night, on board the steam frigues Powhetten. Yes terday a large force of laborers employed on he were reinforced by the crew, lately detached, who ands'el in getting in the various necessaries for special cruise, and in pushing forward the genera preparations; even while they were at dinner or board the North Caroline, hands were put on to re

place them in hurrying up the ship.
Yesterday a grand battalion drill of bil the ma rises now ettached to the Breoklyn garrison, was rises now sendand to the Brooklyn garrison, we hald in the parade ground. Captain Doughter and Sergeant McBonallo, putting the troops through al the evolutions laid down in the tection. Then were nearly 150 saldlers under some, consisting a the regular guard of the barracks, that of the Powbetter and others. The atmost trouble is taken Three Days Later from Europe

COSTINUED EXCITEMENT IN POLAND. Battle in New Zealand.

The steamship New York, from Southamp ton the 20th, arrived at this port yesterday, he dates being three days later than per Africa and on-The Canada arriveda Lind y at Toseda

The America arrived a t M vesseo I on Minday. The Hesperus (American shirt was totally con-

The Great Eastern is appointed to sail for New York on May let next, under the command of Copt the Honorable S. T. CARREGIE: R. N.

Piece, a quorum not being present.

The Monitour denice that Mr. Moogram intended resigning the nost of Secretary to the Emperory solving. If the Mojesty never had the intention of separating himself from Mr. Moogram, with whese services and devotion he has not ceased to be material himself from Mr. Moogram, with whese services and devotion he has not ceased to be material himself from Mr. Moogram, with whese services and devotion he has not ceased to be material.

The discussion of the address was resumed on Menday in the Corps Lagislatt. Mr. Magus refused the arguments of Dougram and Danmon, and justified the financial policy of the Government, and the duties on alcoholic liquers was enly provisional, and was imposed to meet a temporary secondary created by the secondaries reformation for the supplementary credits, which he make were caused by the increase in the number of French troops at Roma, and the expedition to China and Syria.

He maintained that the ceatrol of the Chamber two real. He agreed to the voting of the Budget by chapters.

The Government, upheld the system of a complete systemic of the Chambers, but would not object to examine for the next sentent the develop would.

M. Masser, the Chambers, but would not object to examine for the next sentent the qualitar which the law placed in examine the two near sentent and expedition to the Chambers to the results of the Government.

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of ocumulation immediately, and her over to upo. | Bone further fallurgs are someward from Paris,

Poland. A presimation of the Governor of Poland, Prince Softmenancer, warms the inhabitants of Warmer in a most efricus measur against making any demon-Saution. A deputation of citizens had protested sparasis the expression " some individuals," com-mined in the Imperial reserving, pointing to the impo number of signatures estached to the potition. Frince General Reserving Stacked to the potition. contro ony more signatures, and should regard feely collection on an act of sudition, which he sweld trees in a military manner. The delegation represented to the Frince that the fresh symptoms of agitation rendered necessary the immediate pro-clamation and encounter of the reforms confiden-

tally presided by Prisos Gossonanory. Emily presided by Frince Goursenancy.

Emily.

In the sitting of the Turin Chamber, of Monday, government submitted a project of law propessing best of public acts should in future commence with the words "Vorone Head was II.. by the grace of the and the will of the meaton, King of Isaly."

The project was received with greet appleaue, and its ungreey was acknowledged by the Bunds. A dispatch from Nepleu, of March 18th, amounts that Civilinia del Frente has enpitalised on the Bratish.

The Buyer's has declared that he will respons the rights of the Hungarian nation to the falled stimal, but that he will never tolerain any infringement of the rights of the Grown.

The Diet will assemble first at Buda, and ofterwards of Peath.

The report of the committee appointed to examine the propositions of the Government, concludes that:

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That the Assembly should declare that it cannot accept the constitution for the whole kingdom, as proposed by Government at the assembling of the Eccases.

That its abould instruct the Francism, by the thamber, to bring under the native of the Federal Biet, the proposition on the Danish G verments, and the ruply of the E-sates.

Prince Labanory, the Russian Ambassador at Beary.

Tribos Lananors, the Russian Ambassador of Constantineple, has declared that he would withdraw his demand for a Conference of Representatives of the European Powers to sit personnently at Constantineple, on condition of the Persons submitting its projects of referms to the Powers. The Power explicit that it would communicate the reference, after their pressulgation, to the fullum. The calling out of ine Hawis-Barrotta in Romain, by means of hemon fires, has been ordered to take piece with the least possible de sy.

It is said that the Turkish troops have been defended at Gents.

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these, desed March 3:

The progrises of landed property preserve the right a tacked to the mms.

The landed proprietors are, however, to code to the peasants for their persanant use, the dwellings with the ground, which will be allotted to them anow by law, in consideration of the payment of dute.

During this case of things, which will form a transitory period, the peasants are to be designated "tributery peasants."

The peasants are permitted by law to purchast their dwellings, and, with the consent of the landled, the land also.

The peasants will then become free landed pre-prioters.

pristors.

This new order of things is to be carried on throughout the empire within two years, and until then the presents remain in their former state of depresence upon the landlords.

THE LATEST. Purio, March 20.—The Monifeur, in its bullets of today, asheonous that the convention prolonging for three months the duration of the competion of flyris has been a gued by the representative of the different powers.

Newles, Murch 19—All the Councillors are dis-missed. The Gouncil of the Lieutenancy is dis-selved. Directors will be appointed in more direc-communication with Turin. There will be a Fied mention director of ficance. This morning a grand and cash unsatic fits was held in honor of Ganants. All is tranquil. The Civitalic a de Tronto skill setues to surrander.

Pitteburg, Pa., April 3 — 11: mail train do from Paissociphia as cote A a, was annown from the track near Wall's Station, about the recent mails from this city, by the backing of an axis. The fix was dear went down an embeloit was fifteen feet the others running off the track. There were about sightly passengers in the train, only five of whom visit Mr. Donis, daguerransplat, of P theburg: E Capturers, drever, of Holace County, Ohie; J Mallogy, of Holidsysburg: J S mxons, Express Agest, of Philad liphia, and one other, vicewed in the cast.

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A Zenave Regiment for Pessacsia.

A Zeuwe Regiment of three hundred men enrelied at New Orleans, for service at Pensacela,
is commanded by Capt. ALFRED COFFES, whe
served in the Flity-third Regiment of the Infantry of the Line of France, and acquired a
high reputation. The officers of the regiment
are already enrolled. Its system, drill and uniform will be that of the regular French Zouaves, and their commands will all be given in
the French language.

The Delta, from which we take the above paragraph, says it is generally stated and believed in new Orleans "that the state troops
would be called into active service at Pensacela and that the volunteer troops would be detailed as an army of reserve, while the independent companies and battalions would be ordered to the local posts, now under command
of the state. We are no at present authorized
to speak in detail on this subject, though we
are in possession of the facts."

The Forgess of Messian.

The following are the exact terms of the reply sent by Gen. Clalding to Gev. Foregold respecting the terms of the surrender of the last Bourbon post.

Temperating too terms of the surrender of the last Bourbon post.

"I shall not grant either to you or to your gardions any form of capturation, but shall require you to surrender at discretion. If you she woom the city, I will shoot, on taking possition of the citsel, as many efficer and and was of." a gardion as are killed by your fire arrines Measure, your personal to morely and shift of your files with your to the beat of the form which you may be well as eat the final ty, I shall give us you and your subordinates to the people of Mustice."

## Miscellaneous Items.

According to the Schedule of taxation recently published in South Carolina, the average is 17% cents on every hundred dollars of property.

MODEL INAUGURAL.—Mayor MOODY, of Bol-MODEL INAUGURAL.—Mayor MOODY, of Bel-fast, Maine, was insugated on Menday last. After being sworn into office, he addressed the City Council as follows: URBYLEMEN OF THE CITY COUNCIL—I pre-sume that those who voted for me on Monday last knew that I was not a talking man, but a working man; and now, gentlemen, I am here ready to go to work.

LAST WEEK, IN THE GALLERY of the Lou-

LAST WEER, IN THE GALLERY of the Louisiana Convention, a young gentleman unfortunately sat down upon a portion of a lady's highly crinolined dress, but in an instant arcses and said: "I beg your pardon. Miss, but I hope I haven't broken your umbrella." "Oh, no," said the young lady, blushing very much,

THE PROSPECTS ARE THAT THE MOVEMENT towards the restoration of fallen women, lately initiated in Massachusetts, will receive considerable inpulse through the effect of Miss Hardnage, who has been lecturing in Bostom on the subject. It is expected that the "Brock Farm," at West Roxbury, can be procured for the purpose of a home, and strenuous efforts are now being made to raise \$18,000, the sum equisite to effect its purchase.

Col. Donald, of Leake County, Miss., re-

equisite to effect its purchase.

Col. Dorald, of Leare Courty, Miss., restrily gave a novel party to the young people of his neighborhood. The tickst sent to each roung lady required that she should come breezed in Mississipp manufactured apparel, is the manufacture of which she must in some way sesiet. The young gentlemen were also required to drues in the manufacture of Mississippl, made in Leake and Attala. There were searly one hundred persons of both sexes in attendance, all attired as directed. The scene was not brilliant, but the papers say it was parriotic.

was not brilliant, but the papers say it was parriotic.

MR. W. A. BOOTH, the coast pilot of the Newcus enter Harriet Lane, reports the dissevery of a boiling fresh water spring at sea, soft the coast of Fiorica. The spring is situated twelve miles, north by east, from St. Augustine, Fla., and eight miles off shore. It boils sp with great force, and can be descried at a distance of two miles. When first seen, it has the augustance of a breaker, and is greaterable.

tistance of two miles. When first seen, it has
the appearance of a breaker, and is generally
sveided; but there is no danger in the vicinity, as there is 5 fathoms of water between it
and the shore.

One paculiarity about this phenomenon is,
that when the St. Johns river is high it boils
up from six to eight feet above the level of the
see, and presents rather a forbidding appearance. The Harriet Lane has passed through it
sweral times, and water has been drawn from
i by a bucket thrown over the side, and when
trank no unpleasant taste or smell has been
ound. Its position and harmless character
tave been leng unknown, but now the supposed
langer has become, as it were, "a well of water
m a barren land."

The Western Theological Surgement has

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THE WESTERN TREGLOGICAL SEMINARY has be largest number of students of any theological emissary is this country. Its number of students is one hundred and sixty-five. It is ocated at Alleghany, across the river from Pitteburg, Pa., in the midst of a great Preebysrian community, and at the head-waters of Western savigaties. By the munificence of Mrs. HETTY C. Beats 7, of Steubenville, Chile, they building was last year completed, called 'Beatty Hall," after the worthy denor. It centains eighty-one single rooms for study and edging.

ANN WEITBECK IS THE LIGHT HOUSE KEEPER AT STRYVESART, On the Hudson river, some
eventy miles below Albany. She ween pointed to that position by the President of the bear
1892, since which time the has relating it.
The salary is \$250 per annum. Her hasbend
was the keeper of the light house previous to
that time. In that year the light house was
tarried away in a freshet, and Mr. WHITBECK
was killed. Mrs. WHITBECK has an emily
taughter, and between them they manage to
berform the duties pertaining to the office.

IN A CASE DEFORE THE Paris Civil Tribunal IN A CASE DEFORE THE Paris Civil Tribunal he fact was revealed that the person who conracts with the city of Paris for supplying fuserals is bound to have constantly on hand not lower than 6000 coffins.

IN THE HISTORICAL COLLECTION at the pai see at Berlin there are two cancon balls, each with one side flattened, said to have been fired by opposite parties at the size of Magdeburgh, and to have met together in the sir.

THE TRENCH OF INDIA' states that the fun-ine is, as yet, restricted to the Provinces of Sharumpore, Mozuffernusger, Meerut, Beolum-ishnbur, Alls ghur, and Mutra, which have an aggregate population of a little over four mil-lions. Of these, it estimates that, in a few weeks, one million and a balf will be utterly destiru's, dependent upon charity for the ne-cessaries of existence.

sestions, dependent upon charity for the necessries of existence.

The Will of Mrs. Gore, the novalue, has been proved by her son. Mrs. Gore has left a son and daughter. Her daughter. whe is the wife of Lord Edward Thybre. M. P., came into the full enjoyment of \$31,000 on her mother's decease, and the testatrix has given ber a further sum of \$25,000. Mrs. Gore has bequeathed to her son all the remainder of her property, real and personal, and of every description, in England and elsewhere, and has appointed him her residuary legates. Mrs. Gore gives a singular direction to her son. It is to this effect, that "he is to prevent, as much as in his power lies, any posthumous netice, or biography, or republication of my works, and I wish him to look over and burn any of my papers, giving to his sister any object as a memorial of her mother."

A LATTIE GIEL DIED, in horrible suffering, of hydrophobia, at Mountville, Pa; on Friday. She had been bitten six weeks before.

The Floor of A Grain Warehouse gave way at Fall River, Mass., on Friday night, and 10,000 bushels of grain went through.

Ones Malener was found dead in a weed.

Owen Mahoner was found dead in a weed, at Franklin, Mo., last week. In his peckets was a bottle of liquor and a bank book showing a credit of \$800. A THOUGHTLESS HUSBAND threw burning fluid into a stove, while his wife was blowing us a fire, at Athol Depot, Mass., en Friday; the poor woman was dreadfully burned about the face and neck.

A FEW DAYS SINCE Mr. Levi CAIN died at his residence near Harrington, Delaware, from the effects of a disease originating with a slick toothache, but which afterwards assumed the form of crystpelas, and spread through his whole system. He was a wealthy man in the citizen.

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